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Display Competition Announced By Jones

Cleveland Alumni To Donate Plaque

An engraved plaque, donated by the Cleveland chapter of the Hamilton Alumni Association, will be awarded to the fraternity or Club building the best "Beat Middlebury" display, head football coach Don Jones announced this week.

Accompanying the judging of the display by three faculty members next Friday, a giant pre-game rally will be held on the campus. Arrangements for the affair are being directed by the Interfraternity Council and D.T., sophomore honor society.

Lennie Kingsley, president of the I.F.C., expects that all the houses will cooperate, with each one constructing a lighted exhibit. The winner of the contest will be announced over the college's new public address system Saturday afternoon at halftime.

The entire enterprise will be preliminary to the first contest on Hamilton's 1950 football schedule—the game with Middlebury which is slated for 2:30 p.m., October 7 on Steuben Field. The Panthers, who edged the Blue by one touchdown last season, will bring a vastly improved squad to Clinton and Jones has characterized the game as, "very likely, the toughest of the year."

Commenting on preparations for Friday's events, Jones said, "If the school will get behind the 1950 team by starting out with a fine rally and fraternity exhibits, our chances to defeat Middlebury and to continue the season successfully will be greatly enchanced."

At this writing plans for the rally are still in the preliminary stage. However, it is expected that a torchlight parade will begin at the Chapel and then will visit each of the fraternities. At this time the judging will take place. The marchers will be led by the Continental cheerleaders.

It is possible that a rally will be held before three of Hamilton's home games. The finale will be reached November 17, the night before the 54th renewal of the Hamilton-Union rivalry.

WSYR Discusses Hamilton Football

Small college football—Hamilton College style, will be the subject of three interviews over station WSYR, Syracuse, during the months of October and November it was learned here today.

The interview, recorded at the college last week, will be broadcast at 11:15 p.m. on the evenings of October 4, October 27, and November 17.

On the next week's broadcast, sportcaster Ernie Cuno will interview Head Coach Donald M. Jones and Line Coach Peter J. Dugan on prospects for the season. On the October 27 program, Jones will again take part, along with J-V Coach Thomas N. Tileston.

In the final broadcast, on November 17, four students will give their views of small college ball—players Dick Gumerlock, Bound Brook, N. J. (the college's Little All-American prospect;) Dick Murray, another halfback from Pulaski; Al Persons, a back from Canandaigua; and Manager John H. McMillan, Delmar, N. Y.

George S. Tillman, assistant director of public relations, arranged the programs.

Picture Rentals

Pictures from the Rental Collection in the Library will be available at noon, Monday, Oct. 2, it was announced yesterday.

Niebuhr Heads Chapel Slate

The Reverend Reinhold Niebuhr, noted theologian and Professor at Union Theological Seminary, heads the list of outstanding men who will speak in Chapel this year.

Rev. Niebuhr's Forum, scheduled for Feb. 18, and the sermon by Rabbi Morris Lazaron on Nov. 12 appear to highlight the Chapel program. This semester's program follows:

Sept. 24 Rev. Daniel Barnwell, First Baptist Church, Summit, N. J.

Oct. 1 Rev. John C. Schroeder, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Oct. 8 Rev. Stephen Crary, Yale Divinity School, New Haven.

Oct. 15 Rev. Norman Hope, Princeton U., Princeton, N. J.

Oct. 22 Forum: Dr. John Bennett, Union Theo. Sem. N. Y.

Oct. 29 Rev. James Pike, Columbia University, New York.

Nov. 5 Rev. Chas. Gilkey, South Yarmouth, Mass.

Nov. 12 Rabbi Morris Lazaron, New York, N. Y.

Nov. 19 Forum to be announced.

Dec. 3 Professor A. C. Outler, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Dec. 10 Pres. R. W. McEwen, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

Dec. 17 Dr. A. S. Jamison, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.

Jan. 7 Rev. Harold Walker, First Presbyterian Church Evanston, Ill.

Jan. 14 Rev. W. E. Saunders, Colgate Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.

Jan. 21 Forum: Prof. John Levonian

Two Fraternities Get New Houses

Two of Hamilton's fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Phi, moved into new houses last week.

The changes, which were negotiated last spring, place all of the college's fraternities on the Hill.

TKE occupies the former home of Professor Berrian Shute, who now lives in the renovated North House, while Delta Phi is using the former home of retired Professor Nelson C. Dale.

Last week's change completes TKE's history of gradual movement up the Hill. Before joining the national fraternity in 1930, the local here occupied a faculty home at the bottom of the Hill. The fraternity kept that house until after World War II when the reactivated TKEs moved into the Morrill House, located half-way up College Hill Road. The TKEs used this house until last week when they moved into the Shute house.

Organized at Hamilton in 1947 as Alpha Chi, Delta Phi occupied what is now the President's house until President McEwen's arrival at Hamilton in December 1948. From that time until they moved into the Dale house last week, Delta Phi had no house although they used the Fancher guest house for social activities and meetings. The fraternity continued as an active chapter and last spring was admitted to the Delta Phi national organization.

PIONEER

Poet Clinton Scollard is thought to have thrown the first curve in college baseball while he was a student on the hill.

Set 100% Signature Goal For Freedom Crusade Drive

The Crusade for Freedom as a "spiritual airlift" ends here today. Local chairman Bill Kaufman says he hopes for 100 per cent participation in signing the Freedom Scroll but partcularly wants the drive for contributions to Radio Free Europe to be well-supported.

The purpose of the Crusade is described by National Chairman General Lucius D. Clay in the following words: "The Crusade is a 'spiritual airlift.' By working together we can all help to put freedom and the free world on the offensive." In addition to General Clay, the Crusade is supported by such notable men as Dwight Eisenhower, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Eddie Rickenbacker.

Signatures To Go On Bell

The first objective of the Freedom Crusade is to get as many signatures as possible for the Freedom Scroll, the signing of which means, briefly, that one believes in the right of all men to individual freedom. On October 24, United Nations Day, all the signatures will be enshrined in the base of the Freedom Bell in Berlin. This bell is dedicated to those who are now giving their lives for freedom and will bear this inscription on its rim: "That this World, Under God, Shall Have a New Birth of Freedom." The outline of the bell is expected to be used by freedom loving patriots behind the Iron Curtain just as the "V" sign was used by the Underground in the last war.

The second objective of the Crusade is to support Radio Free Europe, a new, citizen-supported radio station in Western Germany which is supplementing the Voice of America.

Its program are, of course, of the same nature and intent as those of the "Voice." After beginning operations July 4, it is already broadcasting six hours a day, seven days a week to five satellite countries in Eastern Europe.

Gambs Announces Scholarship Deadline

Professor John Gambs announced this week that Hamilton seniors interested in scholarships for graduate study abroad under the provisions of the Fulbright Act should see him as soon as possible. According to a United States State Department announcement, the deadline for scholarship applications is October 31.

Under the Fulbright Act, 600 American graduate students will receive scholarships for study in most fields of learning, including the Fine Arts. Winners of the scholarships are able to study in Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, The Phillipine Islands, Thailand, Turkey or the United Kingdom.

Grants are awarded on the basis of ability and character. Applicants must be able to pass a physical examination.

WIBX May Present Hill Programs Again

WIBX may continue the "Hamilton on the Air" series this year, English Instructor Howard Williams reported yesterday.

While awaiting definite confirmation of the Utica radio station's plan, Williams has requested that anyone desiring to participate in the series contact him at 108 Middle. Expressing particular interest in folk singers and adapters or authors of short plays or stories, Williams said that he is eager to interview students with any type of talent which can be used on radio.

Yale's Schroeder Chapel Speaker

Dr. John Charles Schroeder, Chairman of the Yale University Religion Department, and author of *The Task of Religion* and *Modern Man and The Cross* will revisit the Hill this Sunday to speak at the Chapel service.

Rev. Schroeder received his Bachelor of Science degree from C.C.N.Y. in 1917. After a year's study at Columbia, he joined the American Red Cross and served throughout the duration of the war in France.

Two years after the war Rev. Schroeder earned a B. D. from Union Theological Seminary and was ordained a minister in the Congregational Church.

The recipient of a Doctor of Divinity degree from Bowdoin in 1933, Dr. Schroeder received his LL.D at the University of Maine in 1934. Ripon College in Wisconsin presented him with a doctorate of Sacred Theology in 1948.

From 1937 to 1946 Dr. Schroeder was professor of homiletics and pastoral theology at Yale. In the latter year, he became chairman of that university's Religion Department.

Dr. Schroeder is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and also belongs to the Faculty Club in New Haven and the Yale Club in New York.

Frosh Library Test Has Amusing Result

During the Induction Week the Freshmen took a library test for the purpose of determining their skill in the use of the library's facilities.

Those who Mr. Wilder thinks are not well enough acquainted with library procedure will have instruction in the use of the library as part of their Public Speaking course, starting after Thanksgiving.

The test was so designed that one not only needed a working knowledge of the library, but also a little common sense and good eyesight.

An amusing note was sounded when one Freshman found Time Magazine under the Cereal Checklist. (Good luck Noah Webster.)

One of the trickier questions missed was "Which volumes of Time magazine does the library have?"

Many students failed to see a blank line on the card, which denoted the fact that several volumes were at the printer's.

One other question missed by many was "Magazine articles on men's clothing can be located under what heading?"

A common error was the failure to write down the full call number, thereby forfeiting that part of the question.

SCA Movie Series Will Begin Tonight

The Student Christian Association will inaugurate a series of Friday evening movies tonight with the presentation of "Navigator," with the famous old-time comic, Buster Keaton.

The other films of the series, all of which have been rented from the museum of Modern Art in New York City, are also early motion picture hits, in which can be seen such noted stars as Keaton, Greta Garbo, and the Marx Brothers.

Admission to the showing is by subscription: $3:00 for 7 movies. Tickets may be obtained from either Bob Whitman or Paul Stucki, or at the door of the Chemistry Building, where the pictures will be shown. The profits from the enterprise will be placed toward a $200 scholarship for a Hamilton student.

Frosh Await Clash With Sophs In Traditional Interclass Battle

Student Council Chooses Seven Men, 5 Seniors, 2 Juniors, For Who's Who

The naming of five seniors and two juniors to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" featured the first meeting of the Student Council for 1950-51. The seven named were Jim Brown, Gallie Crump, Bill Hutchison, Bill Kaufmann, Bill Luers, Jack Banks, and Ted Mullett.

The Council also heard a proposed program for Union weekend, presented by Banks and Greg Drummond; discussed setting up a comittee to take charge of the forthcoming freshman class elections; appointed representatives to take charge of the Crusade for Freedom drive on the campus; and agreed to allocate money to the D.T. housing committee to be used for advertising purposes.

4 Named From Pentagon

Of the seven named to "Who's Who," four—Brown, Crump, Kaufmann, and Luers — are members of Pentagon, senior honorary society. Brown is vice-president of the Council, president of his class, president of Psi Upsilon, and a member of the varsity football and basketball teams.

Crump, who is also a Council member, is Editor-in-Chief of the *Spectator*, President of Delta Upsilon, and a past Business Manager of the Charlatans. He is also a member of Phi Delta Epsilon, national Journalism honorary society.

Bill Hutchison, who is Delta Upsilon's representative on the Interfraternity Council, is chairman of the Chapel Board, and last year ran the Campus Fund Drive for the Board. He was a member of Was Los, junior honorary society, and was the representative of the class of 1951 on the Student Council last year. He is also in Pi Delta Epsilon and on the Dean's list.

Council President Kaufmann is on the Literary Board of the Continental, and a senior member of the Honor Court. He is co-holder of the Captain Gerald Fitzgerald Dale scholarship, awarded annually to the outstanding senior or seniors, who stand in the upper one-tenth of the class at the conclusion of the junior year. Bill is a member of Sigma Phi.

President of Alpha Delta Phi and Chairman of the Student Social Committee, Luers has been a member of all three class honor societies. He has earned letters in golf and basketball, and is captain-elect of the former.

The juniors named—Banks and Mullett—are both on the Council and members of Was Los. Banks is Feature Editor of the *Spectator*, goalie on the soccer team, number one man on the tennis team, and last year was President of D.T.

Mullett, who is President of the Class of 1952, is the captain-elect of this year's basketball team, and an honor student. Both he and Banks are members of Alpha Delta Phi.

Exchange Students View U. S. Life

Alexander Peez, Viennese exchange student, discusses new Hamilton life with two students, Bill Cate and Bob Kelso.

by Stew Pollock

The informal relationship between students and teachers, the beauty of the Hamilton college campus a desire to meet the famous American girl, the fickleness of Mother Nature in northern New York state—these are the four topics that our three exchange students, Claus Clausen, Alexander Peez, and Karl Scholtyssek, agree completely upon. From here on, however their likes, dislikes, hopes and ambitions are as different as any other three students on the hill.

Clausen aspires to become a teacher of English Literature and History in his home town of Schweinfurt upon completing the required course of studies. A young man of nineteen, he would become an active member of the Hamilton Debate Club, while at present is lending his athletic ability to the soccer team. Claus realizes that his primary object at Hamilton is to receive an education and since his stay here is to be of only one year's duration, he will bend most of energy and ability in that direction.

Peez Here From Austria

In an interview, Austrian Alex Peez said: "I really do not know what peace is. It seems that the American students are living in another world at times. They are so carefree, yet mature; for a people who have never had to directly experience

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Freshman Dance To Follow Match

by Don Webster

Grim, determined freshmen will clash with an equally determined sophomore class in Hamilton's traditional Flag Rush and Tug-of-War contest tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. on the east quadrangle.

As another part of the annual Frosh Day activities, the members of Was Los, junior honor society, will treat the battle-weary freshmen to a dance at Commons at 8 p. m. tomorrow evening.

Frosh Fight To Wear Red

Fighting for the privilege of wearing red on the campus before Thanksgiving, the frosh will meet a class that last year failed to capture the flag, tied on a rope stretched between two trees ten feet above the ground.

Lasting three minutes, the struggle will begin when the freshmen, gathered around the flagpole at the north end of the quadrangle, rush to meet the sophomores who will be moving up from their position in front of South.

Both the members of D. T., sophomore honor society, and Was Los will make the arrangements for the contest. Was Los will string up the flag, while the D.T.s will soak the area under the flag with water.

Menges Heads Sophs

Bud Menges, chairman of a D.T. committee making the arrangements for the Flag Rush and Tug-of-war, optimistically predicted a soph victory when he said, "The sophs usually win this fight. This year is not going to be an exception."

Immediately following the Flag Rush, the two classes will go to the soccer field for the Tug-of-war.

In this contest, last year's freshmen downed the sophomores and won a Beer Party. According to Menges, it is expected that the losers will provide a beer party for the winners this year.

Was Los will provide dates from Wells College for freshmen attending the dance tomorrow night at Commons. Arriving in the late afternoon, the girls will be met by the freshmen who will then proceed to the Flag Rush.

Paul Runge and his eight piece orchestra will play for this affair which is restricted to freshmen only.

The admission price is $1.00 per couple.

To Use P. A. System For Home Contests

A public address system, recently purchased and installed on the Hill, will be used in announcing Hamilton home games in hockey and football, Mox Weber, chairman of the Physical Education Department announced this week.

A crew of two men will be needed for spotting and announcing the play and score. Tryouts for the positions will be held on Monday, October 2, and all upperclassmen interested in applying for the jobs are asked to contact Mr. Howard Williams before that time, at his office in 108 Middle.

The P.A. unit was purchased through funds supplied largely by the Class of 1950. It is a portable system of 40 watt output, powerful enough to be heard for a half mile.

Recorded music will be featured before the games and between periods. The first use of the address system will be on October 7, in the game against Middlebury.

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A Thought About Hamilton Football

Next Saturday when Coach Don Jones' team takes the fleld against a strong Middlebury they will be fighting to play the best football they know how.

One factor is often overlooked by the casual Hamilton fan who observes a football game. This factor lies in the mental attitude of the man playing the game. In his mind there is more to the game than pleasing the spectators or the coach or than fighting for Hamilton. He is striving to play hard and cleanly, to play with ten other men as a unit in order to be a credit to the sport he loves.

Football at Hamilton is not played as a big business. The team is out to win, naturally, but the men who comprise the team have no inducement to play football other than for the game itself. This can produce a good and healthy spirit. Football players do not stand apart from other students at Hamilton. They are men bent upon obtaining a good education and playing football on the side.

The athletes efforts at Hamilton, however, deserve everyone's support, just as the debaters, acters, singers and journalists efforts do. They are all working toward a unified and better Hamilton.

Fraternity house displays are in order for next week's game with Middlebury, and a torch light parade is planned. These two projects should receive top support. More than this, at kick-off time next Saturday, Steuben field should be filled with Hamiltonians cheering for their classmates, fraternity brothers and friends, helping them to do their best.

All the team will be fighting to win next Saturday, but win or not, if they play the game as it should be played that is the important factor. We must realize this and back them completely.

Flag Struggle To Highlight Program For Frosh Day

by John N. Morris

The half century flag rush championship may well be decided this week when the freshmen and sophomores meet in what is approximately the 44th such contest since 1900. Though all the results of these traditional yearly struggles are not available, those records on file show an even division in victories over a recorded period of 38 years.

Back at the turn of the century, when the two lower classes were much smaller than they are today, the Spectator's predecessor, Hamilton Life, commented "This afternoon's freshmen-sophomore brawl resembled nothing so much as our recollections of our fathers' accounts of football as it was then." And so it must have been, for those were the days before some ingenious battler thought of using the water hoses in the buildings along the quadrangle as an effective form of artillery, hurting no one, and winning the day.

A primitive form of airborne attack was once employed by imaginative freshmen of the '20s. A contingent, hidden in an upper story of one of the dormitories, is supposed to have descended by way of the rope fire escapes upon the rear of the unsuspecting sophomores, throwing the latter into confusion, and thus enabling their classmates to capture the flag without serious opposition.

It seems always to have been the freshmen who have come up with original schemes. They have not always been successful, though, as the records testifies; this was especially true in the early years, when often the fresh men had no foreknowledge of the contest, and so were unable to organize. In those days the freshmen were more rigidly supervised by the sophomores, and part of this "supervision" consisted of periodic maulings of the "slimers," of which the flag rush was the first. The sophomores followed this up later in the year with a ducking ceremony at the fountain and by sending freshman marauders to Clinton to soap the windows of the village's businesses.

Records of the tugs-of-wars have not been so well kept as have those of the flag rush. It is probable that this contest was not held every year; it seems that it is only in the past few years that the tug-of-war has been held on the same afternoon as the flag rush. The custom of the losing class giving the winners a beer party is also of recent growth.

Library Acquires New Spanish Encyclopedia

A new 87-volume Spanish encyclopedia was the largest acquisition of the library over the summer vacation, Librarian David T. Wilder announced this week.

The encyclopedia is an example of a new encyclopedia-compiling process virtually unknown in this country, in that it contains not only facts but also scholarly articles.

The main body of the work is in Spanish, but the bibliographies, naps and picture captions are in many languages.

Sport Writers Meet

There will be a meeting of the Sports Department of the Spectator for all men who have written this year and for those who would like to join the staff. The meeting will be held in the Sigma Phi House at 4:15 p.m., Monday, Oct. 2.

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New Nurses Praise "Air Of Distinction"

Dyspeptic and disgruntled Hamiltonians who wander over to the infirmary these days will find themselves being restored to their former state of ruddy good health by the two newest additions to the college community, our campus nurses.

Mrs. Ethel Fahrner hails from Syracuse, where she was last employed at the University Hospital. Her sister, Miss Ruth Skinner, has worked until recently in the Rome County Hospital.

Both like Hamilton very much not only because of the beauty of its campus, but for, as Mrs. Fahrner put it, "A certain air of quiet distinction which symbolizes the ideal of higher education".

Lobkowicz, '53, Dies In Paris August 2nd

George C. Lobkowicz, a student here last year and the son of Prince and Princess Edward Joseph Lobkowicz of New York City, died in Paris August 2, after a brief illness.

Lobkowicz, 21, was graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., in 1947. He was a member of the Class of 1953 here.

Prince Lobokowicz, associated with the firm Fahnestock and Co., is a member of an old Bohemian family, and was forced to flee Vienna during the German invasion.

DT Plans To List Hill Guest Housing

A committee, headed by Charlie Bates, has been set up by D.T. to investigate guest housing racilities on college hill and in the town.

The purpose of the committee is to attempt to set up a central agency to direct and aid visitors to the college in finding accomodations at or near the college.

The three-man committee, consisting of Bates, Dave White andTim Hyde, requests that any faculty members or North Village occupants who have housing facilities for guests contact a member of the committee concerning size and cost of the accomodations.

Microfilm Reader In Library Budget

The library budget for this year includes money to purchase a new microfilm reader to replace the outdated one now in use, Librarian David T. Wilder announced.

Although the order is already in, he said, the Korean situation may hold up delivery of such equipment indefinitely.

The *New York Times* is the only publication which the library now receives regularly on microfilm, but certain special projects of the faculty are also kept on the film.

HIGH PERCENTAGE

One out of every 33 graduates of Hamilton appears in "Who's Who."

Rush Week Over, Pledges Are Listed

As of Sunday evening, the fraternities had pledged the following men.

PSI UPSILON

Chase Cornelius, David Doty, Robert Goodhand, Joseph Krywanczyk, John Logan, William May, Donald Miller, George McLeod, Stewart Pollock, Charles Pratt, Richard Price, Chad Robinson, Benedict Salkuski, John Sheldon, Peter Spoehr, William Wetherbee, Neil Falkenberg, and Philip Wolff.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Peter Badenhausen, Russell Chapman, William Cline, Robert Finlayson, Daniel Fulmer, Donald Hamilton, Theodore Law, Braxton Nagle, William Owen, George Padgett, Lawrence Park, Frank Potter, Charles Rose, Jeffrey Steinkamp, Peter Steinwedell, Michael Stephenson John Tirrell, Richard Kharas, Elton Littell, Douglas White, and William Winship.

THETA DELTA CHI

Gregory Allen, David Barber, Harold Bristol, Phillip Fadgen, Roger Haggerty, Dustin Heuston, Quentin Lyle, William Orth, Michael Parry, Thomas Puffer, and Paul Schuette.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Phillip Burns, Carlos De St. Malo, Peter Kelly and Hartley Deacon.

DELTA UPSILON

David Bakken, Harlan Calkins, Herbert Farr, James Glann, Clark Goss, Kenneth Higgins, Gordon Nichol, Earl Regin, James Ryan, William Skinner, Fredrick Steinmann, Daniel Taylor and Donald Wefer.

DELTA PHI

Frisbie Howard.

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CHI PSI

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TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Grant Selch, David Freyss, Robert Singer, Thomas Raynor, and Al Saunders.

Tolles Representative

Dean Winton Tolles will represent Hamilton College at the sesqui-centennial celebration of Middlebury College tonight.

MEET THE FACULTY, NO. 1

Professor Rockwell Admits First Love Is Work At Small Liberal Arts College

Professor Rockwell

by Ralph Schoenstein

Whether or not they are studying Political Science, most Hamilton men will soon become acquainted with Landon G. Rockwell, one of eight new professors to come to the Hill this fall. Mr. Rockwell, an Associate Professor of Political Science, joins the faculty with a wide background in education.

Now living here on the Hill with his wife and two children, Mr. Rockwell admits that his first love is teaching in a small liberal arts college. As he puts it, "Studying in a small community is the best way to pursue the educational adventure."

After taking an undergraduate liberal arts course at Dartmouth, he received a Bachelor's degree there in 1935, and then worked on graduate study at Princeton, where he was given a Master's degree and a doctorate —both in Political Science.

Mr. Rockwell, who has several years of teaching experience behind him, became an instructor in Political Science at Princeton after gaining his PhD. From there he went to the University of Cincinnati, where he continued instructing in Political Science until the fall of 1942. When the war interrupted his work at the university, Professor Rockwell became Ensign Rockwell of the United States Navy. After serving for three and a half years—part of the time on active duty at sea—he left the Navy in 1946, a full Lieutenant.

After his naval service, Mr. Rockwell returned to civilian life to continue teaching—this time at Williams College—where he remained as a Professor of Political Science from 1946 to 1950. Now, students on the Hill will receive the benefit of instruction by an amiable gentlemen who is certainly well-versed in his field.

In relating his first impressions of Hamilton's campus and students, Mr. Rockwell said, "It is the most attractive campus I have ever seen—and that is quite an admission coming from a Dartmouth man!" He wishes to thank all the students who have been so friendly to him during his first two weeks here. Appreciative for the manner in which Hamilton men have received him, Mr. Rockwell said, "They have made my wife and me feel right at home."

McEwen To Attend Washington Meeting

President Robert W. McEwen will attend a meeting of the TIAA in New York next week to discuss with other college presidents the relation of colleges to social security.

Dr. McEwen will then go to Washington for a meeting called by the American Council on Education to discuss the services colleges can render the government in times of national emergency.

On Sunday, Oct. 8, President McEwen will attend a meeting in Rochester Swe eknonteh gat financing of higher education. He will be back on the Hill Monday, Oct. 9.

Business Staff

Any student interested in working on the business staff of Hamilton College publications should call the Theta Delt house, 563, business manager Dutch Baldwin announced this week.

Classified Ads

The Spectator will accept classified ads, Bob Lang, advertising manager stated early this week. The price for an ad is 55 cents per column inch. Those desiring further information should call 284-J-1, Lang added.

ONE AMONG MANY

The Osborn of the famous Batten, Barton, Durstin and Osborn is a graduate of Hamilton.

LEADER

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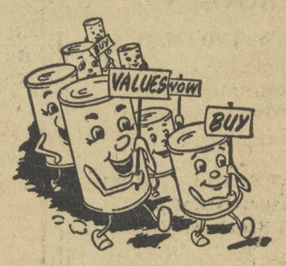

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Continental Soccer Team To Open Thirteenth Year; Coach Panatier Drills Players For Ithaca Contest

Jones Toughens Hill Football Drills As Squad Points To Upset Middlebury

Gumerlock To Start In Middlebury Test

By Phil Robinson

With slightly over one week remaining until kickoff time on Steuben Field, Hamilton's coaching staff is bending all efforts to smooth off a good many rough edges on the Continentals, 1950 squad. Hindered by bad weather and the usual number of small, but plaguing injuries, Coach Jones and his assistants have a hard task whipping a raw 55 man squad into shape. Now they are nearing the point where they can expect maximum effort from a team which potentially rates stronger than last year's eleven.

Particularly hard hit by the lack of experience are the quarterbacks. Directing the intricate plays of the "T" formation is the most responsible position on the team and with only one man, Co-captain Ray Powers, who saw service previously in a Blue uniform, the problem of signal caller is aggravated by the fact that reserves Sanborn, Price, and Seaman have been unable to get the practice necessary for smooth ball handling and accurate passing. The question of a good "extra point" man also vexes Jones, although it seems that Seaman may be able to fill that gap.

Despite several good intrasquad scrimmages during the past few weeks, the team has not been able to pick up plays as rapidly as their coach had wished. During the week to come the emphasis will be on defensive practices and punting drills.

Panthers Switch To "T"

Last year, when Middlebury's Panthers visited College Hill they were a single wing outfit. But word has it that when they return on October 7, Coach Duke Nelson may have his men running a "T", or a winged "T" formation. At any rate, the Continentals will be drilled for it by next Saturday, for the Panthers will be well scouted when they clash with Wesleyan tomorrow.

If the Blue can get by the test with Middlebury they will

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Reach Captains Lacrosse Club

Although thoughts of spring athletics may lie buried beneath the falling leaves and another football season, a reminder that spring is not too far behind came when Coach John Panatier announced this week that Charles H. Reach has been elected captain of Hamilton's 1951 lacrosse team. Reach, who was a stellar attackman on last year's team, won the honor by edging midfielder Frank Birdsall in a special election after the first ballot had resulted in a tie between the two.

Reach comes from Summit, N. J., and is a member of the Class of '52 and Chi Psi. Last year his nine goals placed him as second highest scorer on the team. He is a veteran of two years play with the Blue, including the one year in which lacrosse enjoyed varsity status on the hill.

Hampered by a weekness in defense and injuries to several key men the lacrosse club had only a mediocre year last season, winning one, tying one, and losing three. With three or four excellent prospects in the freshman class, however, lacrosse enthusiasts look toward a banner season next spring. In fact, eager to see their sport reinstated at varsity level, members of the squad hope to be able, at the close of next season, to point to their record with the feeling that lacrosse on the hill is not dead, not by a long shot.

J.V. Football Team Plays 3 Contests

With close to 50 men out for football, Head Coach Don Jones announced plans earlier this week to form a Junior Varsity squad which will play at least a three game schedule. The Jayvees will be coached by Thomas Tileston, who also handles the Junior Varsity hockey team.

The Jayvees, who will send men to the Varsity squad if they show sufficient improvement, will, at the present time, open their season on Oct. 14 when they entertain Cortland. The other two games will be against Union and Hobart.

Coach Tileston urged all freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in playing football to turn out for the team even though they may not have had previous experience.

At the same time, Coach John Panatier of the soccer team announced plans for a Junior Varsity soccer team, which will play Manlius at Manlius, Nov. 4.

The Junior Varsity football schedule:
Oct. 14 Cortland at Clinton
Oct. 28 Union at Schenctady
Nov. 11 Hobart at Clinton

Scanning The Field

BY LARRY ROUILLARD

Quite a few Hamilton students got a jump on the 1950 football season last Saturday when they ventured from our isolated Hilltop to Archbold Stadium to see the Syracuse-Rutgers game, which the Orange won, 42-12. Some went to see Bernie Custis lead the victorius attack, others to see the Rutgers eleven which had held a light workout here Friday and the remainder went to see a defense and offense similar to the ones that Coaches Don Jones and Pete Dugan are ready to throw at the Middlebury Panthers on Steuben Field, Oct. 7.

During the last intrasquad scrimmage, this writer noticed that Coach Dugan's defense, at times, went to an eight-man line, even when the natural play with third down and seven yards to go called for a pass. An eight-man line can be effective if the line is breaking through the opposition as Syracuse was on Saturday. When LaPrarie of Rutgers faded to pass, he was smothered, not because of the eight-man line, but because of the aggressive, hard-charging forwards of the Orange. When Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder's defensive signal caller had six men up front, the passer for Rutgers was still being rushed.

However, as the game progressed, Rutgers continued to use an 8-3 defense the majority of the time. Custis, who proved himself to be a fine quarterback, could elect to break Colceri or Dobrowolski, two fine runners who gave Syracuse a balanced attack, loose for long gains or to pass into the ungarded flats. The Rutgers line didn't have a chance to get to Custis who was given excellent protection when he did pass, and the quick opening plays through the line also gained yardage for the Orange. Rutgers' eight man line never closed up but kept the same holes, as for a six-man alignment while the Syracuse squad lined up with a tight, overshifted 6-2 or eight man forward wall.

Middlebury, Union Make Debute

Two games in the East will deserve the attention of all Hamilton football enthusiasts this week. Middlebury's Panthers entertain Wesleyan University in both teams' openers. Union, who visits Steuben Field, Nov. 18, faces Coach Paul Patten's St. Lawrence gridders. The Larries routed Champlain last Saturday 39-0, and to all reports, they have a strong backfield and a good line which could easily hand the Garnets their first loss in ten games. Bernie Connors, hard-running halfback who scored nine touchdowns last year, broke his ankle in a scrimmage and will be out of the St. Lawrence lineup for the remainder of the campaign.

In concluding this second column of the year, I would like to congratulate the Block "H" Club for their superb handling of sub-freshman weekends last year. These weekends interest many boys in Hamilton who otherwise might not come here. However, as Coach Don Jones said in Chapel last year, it isn't or shouldn't be left to the Block "H" Club alone to make these weekends, be successful but the whole college should take an active interest No matter what happens in the Hamilton sports picture this year, Carl Menges and the other members of the club deserv credit for their labors.

13 Cross Country Runners Practice

The sight of thirteen Hamilton runners on the hilltop golf course this fall is proof that the college's cross country team is preparing for its second season of intercollegiate competition.

Although the squad suffered the usual first year hard luck last autumn, the number thirteen should not prove unfavorable, according to all reports, for the '50 squad, half of whom are freshmen.

Their first trail will be had on October 28 when the thirteen journey to Cortland, and this and the following three meets will be run on five mile courses such as the one newly mapped by Coach Pete Dugan and Manager Ed Washburn.

These two with the help of Captain Don Pollock and the rest of the squad are concentrating on this new route that traverses College road, circles the golf course and uses the track as a finish lap.

In this manner Hamiltonians will have the chance during halves of home football games to witness from the stands the tape breaking of the two cross country meets.

Intramural Schedules

BUFF LEAGUE SCHEDULES

	FOOTBALL		VOLLEYBALL	
Oct. 3	Psi U vs. Chi Psi TKE vs. ADP DKE vs. DP	Oct. 2	Psi U vs. Chi Psi TKE vs. ADP DKE vs. DP
Oct. 5	Psi U vs. ADP Chi Psi vs. DP TKE vs. DKE	Oct. 4	Psi U vs. ADP Chi Psi vs. DP TKE vs. DKE
Oct. 9	Psi U vs. DP ADP vs. DKE Chi Psi vs. TKE	Oct. 6	Psi U vs. DP ADP vs. DKE Chi Psi vs. TKE
Oct. 11	DKE vs. Psi U TKE vs. DP ADP vs. Chi Psi	Oct. 10	DKE vs. Psi U TKE vs. DP ADP vs. Chi Psi
Oct. 13	TKE vs. Psi U DKE vs. Chi Psi ADP vs. DP	Oct. 12	TKE vs. Psi U DKE vs. Chi Psi ADP vs. DP

BLUE LEAGUE SCHEDULES

	FOOTBALL		VOLLEYBALL	
Oct. 2	TDX vs. ELS DU vs. Squires Sig vs. LXA	Oct. 3	TDX vs. ELS DU vs. Squires Sig vs. LXA
Oct. 4	TDX vs. Squires DU vs. Sig ELS vs. LXA	Oct. 5	TDX vs. Squires DU vs. Sig ELS vs. LXA
Oct. 6	LXA vs. TDX Squires vs. Sig ELS vs. DU	Oct. 9	LXA vs. TDX Squires vs. Sig ELS vs. DU
Oct. 10	Sig vs. TDX LXA vs. DU Squires vs. ELS	Oct. 11	Sig vs. TDX LXA vs. DU Squires vs. ELS
Oct. 12	DU vs. TDX Sig vs. ELS LXA vs. Squires	Oct. 13	DU vs. TDX Sig vs. ELS LXA vs. Squires

Along The Sideline

Why is it that one of the most successful sports at Hamilton during the past two years fails to draw students out to its practices as does the not so successful football team? Soccer is one of the most overlooked and disregarded sports on the Hill, yet in two years, Coach John Panatier's eleven has compiled a record of five wins, three losses, and four ties. This two-year mark is surpassed only by that of the tennis team.

Facing a year of rebuilding after graduation and transfer cost the squad four wings, two halfbacks, and a goalie. Coach Panatier has uncovered some excellent prospects in the Class of 1954 and in the upper classes. Last year, the defense set a record by yielding only six goals in half a dozen games. However, after a 3-1 victory over Rochester in the opening game, the team could score only three more times during the remainder of the campaign. Nonetheless, the team compiled a 2-2-2 record.

When the squad commenced workouts nearly two weeks ago, Coach Panatier was not overly worried about the defense. Captain Jack Barton and Carl Menges were back to handle the fullback assignments. Although goal tender Tom Gregory was absent, Jack Banks, who played very well two years back, was out for the post. During the scrimmages which have been held nearly every day, another goalie prospect has been uncovered in Rog Wood, who has been very impressive.

The offense, which had missed several golden opportunities to score during last season, had to be molded into a fast, quick-thinking group with only five offensive veterans as a nucleus. A new rule change, whereby the halfbacks can kick the ball instead of throwing it into play after it goes out-of-bounds, should add to the scoring in the game according to Coach Panatier.

Thus far, the first line has

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Intramural Games Will Begin Monday

The 1950-51 Intramural season officially begins this Monday when the Buff and Blue Leagues fire the opening gun in football and volleyball.

However, the ball was started rolling yesterday when the flights of matches for the golf and tennis tournaments were posted, and play commenced. According to Intramural Council Chairman Larry Rouillard, there will also be a Consolation Tournament for all those who were eliminated in the first round of play in both tourneys.

In tennis, Jack Banks, number one man on last year's tennis team, is top-seeded. Bob Millspaugh and Howie Brigham, two

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Squad To Include Many Newcomers

by Bill Owen

Although there are seven returning lettermen on the soccer squad, Coach John Panatier still needs a center halfback and two wings as the squad makes preparations for the thirteenth season.

Addie Keeler, Les Serkin, Rog Wood and Jack Banks are the leading candidates for goalie; however, none of them have earned a varsity letter. Captain Jack Barton leads the team from his left fullback slot, and Carl Menges, a letter returning to his right fullback position.

At right halfback, Falkenberg, Graves, Wigton, Clausen, Beglin and Bruins are in a wide open scramble. All the men are inexperienced in varsity competition. Chuck Frisbie, another veteran, holds down the center halfback slot. Left halfback is sewed up by letterman Ed Jack who is supported by Dave Hastings.

Meservey Moves To Line

Right wing is open, but letterman Phil Hills, Law and Arnold are out to fill the gap. Bill Meservey has been switched back to the line at right inside from his center halfback slot to give the line added scoring punch. At center, Coach Panatier will probably choose from Jones, Clakins, and Hellman. Al Vollmer, who has performed sensationally for two seasons, and Junior Varsity vet Carmen are competing for inside left, and three men, Payne, Hart and Bath are the leading contenders for the left wing position.

Thus far, there has been only one injury on the squad. Dick Miller, a leading candidate for right wing, suffered a minor leg injury.

Coach Panatier thinks that Freshmen Clakins, Falkenburg, Strenman, De St. Malo, Law, Serkin, Burlse, and Deacon are the outstanding prospects on the squad. With the possibility of from four to six freshmen in the starting lineup, he thinks that this will be a rebuilding season.

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Out of the Ivory Tower

BY JIM GLANN

Work has already settled down into a routine, and until house-party the hill will have a definite shortage of dateable women. Therefore it might be a good idea to talk of things that will interest males with dateless free time on their hands.

My gal, Kay Starr, has come up with just the thing for spare moments around your (or the fraternity houses') record player. She's on a Capital long play record titled "Songs for Stags." This little gem also comes in a conventional album. In a style that's all her own, she delivers such songs as: "Steady Daddy," "Poor Papa (He's got Nothing at All)", and "Second Hand Love." There are plenty of other good ones in this group, and all except "You're the One I Care For" are slightly suggestive.

I ran across this record in the Village Record Bar on Pearl Street in New Hartford. The store is off the main drag a little ways, so you'll have to look for it. It's run by some wonderful people, and they have a top notch selection of all types of records —especially Dixeland. One of the Record Bar's biggest selling points, as far as this writer is concerned, is that they will let students or Houses have charge accounts.

The minute Jerry Marsh's post cards arrived on the Hill, your reporter rushed down to Utica and had a long talk with Jerry. This week he is featuring "two sensational girls." One was recently with the Folies Bergere, and the other does jungle dancing. Does any more have to be said?

My trip to Jerry's was made in the afternoon, so the girls were not around. But, while listning to the Syracuse-Rutgers game on the bar's radio. I was able to get a look at some publicity shots of Mimi and Bobbie. Some oldster, stacking peanut bags behind the bar, kept looking at them too, and muttering about his old age. From all indications it should be a good show, and come this weekend, I'll be there along with the rest of the gang to see the girls in person.

Football . . . Cont'd

probably be over their roughest hurdle for the year. Hardly a team on the schedule looks tougher than the veteran Panthers, on paper, anyway. Hamilton is pointing for this game right now, but, as Coach Jones puts it, "We're going to point for every one this year."

Perhaps the most potent shot in the arm which the Blue could receive for this game would be a good dose of spirit. Lack of that rather than anything else has been the major contribution to retarding really effective practicing.

Gumerlock Runs Wild

But all is not gray in the outlook toward coming attractions. The backfield lacks only a perfection in timing to make it as good as almost any the Continentals will run into opposing eleven this fall. Dick Gumerlock, Hamilton's candidate for Little All-American honors, is performing with his accustomed brilliance and promises to treat crowds on the hill to a spectacular brand of ball. Aside from Gumerlock, Jones would make no prediction about a starting lineup, although the squad was reduced somewhat by the creation of a J.V. eleven earlier this week.

To add a final tint of rosy hue it need only be mentioned that Coach Jones has the largest and potentially best squad in training since the war, and the chances are that next week will see the team acquire the polish necessary to convert it from a tough-luck loser into a real contender.

Soccer . . . Cont'd

But, with lettermen Vollmer, Meservey, Hills, Jack, Frisbie, Menges, and Capt. Barton serving as a nucleus, the Frosh should sparkle. Then, the Blue might be on the road to an excellent season.

Have you read the tips given in the Spectator's Out Of The Ivory Tower column?

Exchange . . . Cont'd

war, the Americans are a remarkably serious minded group." Alex has taken part in many youth organizations in his native Vienna—he has been editor of his class paper, a leader in the Catholic Youth Organization, and a member of the discussion club. All of these activities, he feels will broaden him for his future in diplomatic corps as a foreign ambassador.

One of the most contagious smiles on the campus belongs to the other exchange student from Germany, Karl Scholytssek. Karl is probably farther along on the road of his intended profession, journalism, than either of his two fellow visitors. He is at present writing articles on his impressions of America for his local paper in Oberhausen. Like many fraternity members, he is a confiirmed ping-pong adict, but will try to tear himself away from that sport long enough to be a candidate for the college swimming team as a freestyler.

Report CCNY Plans

Any students who plan to attend the Hamilton-City College football game in Lewisohn Stadium October 14 should contact the gym secretary before October 9.

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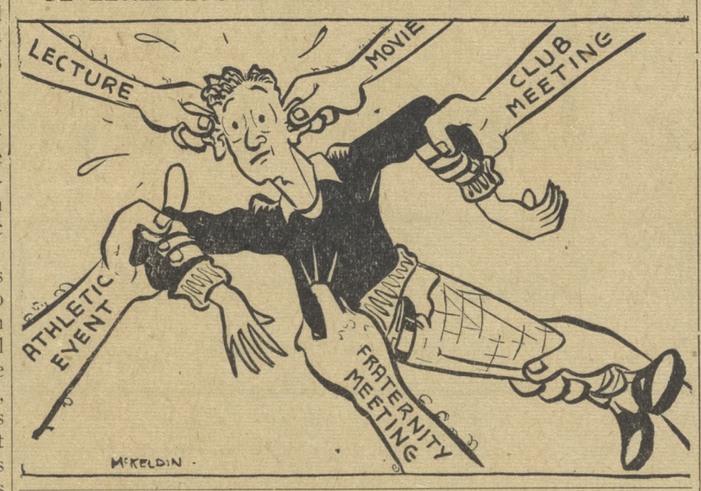

Intramural . . . Cont'd

other members of the squad that posted an 8-1 record, follow Banks in the listings. Don Pollock and his brother, Stew Pollock, and Tom Arthur are the other seeded players.

Wingate Heads Golf Listings

In golf, Pete Wingate, who broke into the Varsity lineup as a freshman last Spring, heads the four-man seeding. Al Persons, John Larsen, and Joe Bugliari round out the top quartet.

Monday afternoon, Lambda Chi Alpha, weakened by the loss of Paul Langa and John Mayes, puts its football title on the line when it plays Sigma Phi. Theta Delta Chi, who was eliminated by the LXA sextet in the finals, faces ELS, while DU plays Squires.

In volleyball, Psi U squares off against Chi Psi, and DKE plays Delta Phi. The Alpha Delts who copped the Blue League championship a year ago only to bow to DU in the playoffs, start their defense of the Blue loop title against TKE.

At the first Intramural Council meeting Wednesday, the representatives discussed the schedule for the fall sports and the rules. As a result, several additions and corrections were made in the rules for football and volleyball. In addition, Chairman Larry Rouillard appointed Bob Kelso of Psi U, Chuck Wadman of Lambda Chi, and Joe Bugliari of Squires to a committee to decide all disputes, especially over eligibility.

Sidelines . . . Cont'd

shown signs of becoming one of the best lines in the thirteen year history of soccer as a major sport at Hamilton. The line, in coordination with the halfbacks, has been passing fairly well for so early in the year, setting up plays, and even scoring. The forward wall, reading from left wing to right, consists of Bob Payne, Al Vollmer, Dinny Calkins, Bill Meservey, and Phil Hills. Hills and Meservey, although lettermen, are learning new positions since Coach Panatier switched them from right inside and center halfback respectively. Vollmer has been the key man at left inside for two years, while Payne and Calkins are newcomers.

Chuck Frisbie, who has played fullback, halfback, and center forward, is slated for center halfback where his strong boot will be utilized to its utmost in aiding the offense. Neil Falkenburg seems to have the edge on Steve Graves at right halfback, left vacant by the transfer of Bill Welsh, while Ed Jack, first line reserve a year ago, will probably replace Bob Markel at left halfback.

With a seven-letterman nucleus to steady the inexperienced but hustling rookies, the team could easily match or better the 3-1-2 mark of two years ago, the best in Hamilton history. An easier schedule awaits the Continentals since Brockport, a very strong team in soccer circles, is no longer on the slate. Taking all factors into consideration, Coach Panatier's team should have a fine year, but only through hard work by the players and by the support of the college community.

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